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THE ONE GREAT QUESTION

An Extra Session of Congress Demande by the Present State of Affairs-Congrossman Bland Interviewed-He Snys the Whole Thing Is a Goldbug Con-

Washington, June 29.-The advocates of free coinage are visibly dis-turbed over the action of the authorities in India, in stopping the unlimited coinage of silver. It is evident that they regard this as a serious blow at their pet theory, and and that the logical effect will be to strengthen pub-lic sentiment in this country favorable to the early repeal of the Sherman act. Recognizing the growing sentiment for the repeal of that act, the free coinage leaders have become alarmed and have been making arrangements for a con-certed movement, intended to counter-act the progress of this feeling. Headquarters are to be established in

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Headquarters are to be established in this city and missionary work is to be organized for operation among members of congress who have heretoforo co-operated with the free coinnge men and who have recently given indications of a purpose to vote for repeal.

A. J. Warner of Ohio, one of the leading free coinage crusaders, who is here to further this movement, in his utterances on this subject, shows how general is the alarm among the silver men and how it pervades the whole silver camp.

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The president has received numerous

The president has received numerous letters and telegrams from business men and commercial associations throughout the country urging that congress be convened at the earliest day practical, but, unless a financial crisis should threaten, the date fixed for convening congress will not be changed.

So far as can be judged from present indications there is no reason to approhend imminent disaster, and beyond adding 9,000,000 ounces of silver bullion to the stock now held by the treasury, the situation is not likely to be seriously changed by the stoppage of silver coinage in Indiana. On the contrary there are many who believe this stoppage of silver coinage in that country will be beneficial to the cause of sound money.

will be beneficial to the cause of sound money.

This change from an unsound to a sound financial policy must result in the quickening of business in India and an advance in the price of all its products with a corresponding advance in the staple products as well as the securities of the United States which would be still further advanced by the repeal of the requirements for the remothy purchase the uniners and unine operators. For this year such is not the case.

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CONGRESSMAN BLAND INTERVIEWED The Great Silver Advocate Talks on the

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bringing exchange on New York to 60 per cent has created much discussion among Mexican bankers. They generally regard the present situation as offering a great opportunity for the United States to force bimotallism upon Europo. It is suggested by one man that the United States might issue a gold loan of \$500,000,000 4 1-2 per cent bonds, which, it is said, would be immediately taken up in Europe, where all other government securities would immediately taken up in Europe, where all other government securities would immediately drop heavily, not being able to compete with American bonds. Then, according to the theory, gold would flow into the United States, and in a short space of time bimetallism would have to be adopted by Europe and the enormous quantity of silver beid by the American treasury would rise in value, the whole transaction being immensely profitable to the United States. It is said here that if nothing is done to bring about bimetallisms the United States and Europe will lose enormously in their foreign trade. The United States are Europe will lose enormously in their foreign trade. The United States are Europe will lose enormously in their foreign trade. The United States are Europe will lose enormously in their foreign trade. The United States are Europe will lose enormously in their foreign trade. The United States are Europe will lose enormously in their foreign trade. The United States is urged. Could afford to undertake a gigantic financial operation, being able to feed it, and has now a wonderful opportunity to settle the silver question permanently.

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the experts of wheat from India to Greet Britain in consequence of thus arresting the diminution of the value arresting the diminution of the value of the rupes, which so many predict, there is no ground for expecting it. Wheat is exported from India to London not because of its low price in India, but because London is the best market for it, and it will continue to be exported thither so long as it brings there more than the cost of transportation.

The idea that the price in London will advance, and the American whent grower thus be benefited, is equally chimerical. India never has surplied

A SILVERY LINING. 1899. India's importance as a compositor in this respect with this country has been ridiculously overestimated, and is likely to become less rather than greater.

Silver in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—A rumor is current in the tressury that Mexico contemplated stopping the free coinage of silver. It could not be traced and is not generally credited. Minister Remero and that he had no information to that effect, and did not believe that Mexico could afford to stop the free coinage of silver. He therefore placed no credence whatever in the report. He declined to forecast the effect of the action of India in stopping the free coinage of silver, but said that it was a very serious matter.

OHIO PROHIBITIONISTS. Principles of the Platform as Adopted by

the State Convention.

CLEVELAND, June 29.—The state Prohibition convention was opened at 9 a.m. by prayer, Rev. H. L. Canfield. A number of ladies were present as delegates. J. W. Sharp of Richland county was made permanent chairman, Rev. Rathburn of Clark secretary, Miss Linette Moore and Charles E. Holtof Ashtabula county assistants.

A sharp debate occurred over the question of allowing a short delegation full vote, which was decided in the negative.

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The platform presented recognizes God as the source of all just government; rejects all liquor legislation, except that which is prohibitory; declares for female suffrage, government issuo of all money as full legal tender, prohibition of alien ownership of land, and limitation of area owned by any individual or corporation "defensive" teriff income taxes; government control of railways, telegraphs, etc.; demands that Sunday be made a day of rest; favors stricter immigration laws, more liberal pensions, opposed sectarianism in public schools; wants salary instead of fee system; election of civil officers directly by the people, and opposes increases of local indebtedness. It was adopted.

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The afternoon session of the conven The afternoon session of the convention nonintated for governor Rev. Gideon B. Macklin of Germantown, Montgomery county. For lieutenant governor, S. H. Ellis of Warren county was nominated.

ALABAMA COAL MINERS

Threaten to Strike-Not Likely to Be a AB Sertous.

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The operators, in fact, are manifesting very little concern over the situation. They say that the selling prices of iron and coal warrant them in paying no more than the figures they name, and they feel confident of obtaining men who are willing to work for these prices.

The miners declare that they are The numers declare that they are working as cheaply as they can well afford, and that the reduction is an injustice to them. There is hardly any doubt that the strike will occur. Its extent and effect remain to be seen.

Frank Applegate of this city committed suicide in the Amboy House. When found a revolver was clasped in his right hand and there was a bullethole in his temple. He had been drinking heavily of late, and it is believed he became despendent. He leaves a widow and three children.

An Editor Drops Dead Augusta, Ga., June 29.—William H. Moore, editor of The Augusta Evening News, dropped dead in his room at 7 o'clock last night. He had been on the street 15 minutes previously.

Germany's Army Dill. Berlin, June 29.—The Nordeutsche Allemaine Zeitung calculates that at the opening of the reichstag 205 deputies will favor the grmy bill and 191 will be opposed to it.

Death of an Ex-Congression Great Britain with more than one-tenth of the wheat she consumes, and for the first five monits of this year it has been will be send flither only 098,842 that he will be send flither only 098,842 t

were not mentioned.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Adolph
B. Spreckels returned from Honoluin
on the steamer Australia. He says the
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and that the only solution of the welfure of Hawaii is the return of the
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queen to power, SIXTY-FIVE YEARS IN OFFICE. A Postmaster Who Stands Well With All

the President.
TROY, N. Y., June 29.—Yesterday
was a proud day for Postmaster Roswell was a proud day for Postmaster Roswell Beardsloy of North Lansing, Thompsins county. Sirty-five years ago, or, to be precise, on Juno 28, 1828, he received his commission, as postmaster from President John Quincy Adams. He has held the office ever since without interruption, and is still doing business at the old stand. He was in his 19 year when he received his appointment and is consequently siyears old. His unbroken service is the longest in the history of American officeholding.

ton, 6.

At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 9.

At St. Louis—St. Louie, 14; Baltimore, 5.

At Louisville—Louisville, 10; Boston, 12.

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Indications.
Increasing cloudiness and showers in

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Chicago.

Hogs—Heavy, \$6 1566 30; packers, \$5 90 66 15; coremon to rough, \$5 50 25 96; light, \$6 9066 35. Catele—Prime steers, \$5 0065 50; others, \$7 5564 90; mixed, \$2 2564 35. Sheep—\$8 5065 25. Lambs \$4 0066 50. New York.

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Petroleum—S. W. 110 deg., 53(u; 74 deg. maodine, 636c; 88 deg. gasoline, 10c; 63 deg. naphtha, 65c.

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for trial on a charge of moonshining the Rev. Dr. Barrett of Banks county. Mr. Barrett had charge of three Baptist churches and one illied distillery. With characteristic patience and respect, the revenue officers who went up to Banks county to arrest him refrained from executing their commission when they found him engaged with his religious work. They showed him to fulfill his engagements and preach on Saturday and Sanday. When he was quite through they suggested that he would better come to Alanta and give the courts a sample of his cloquence. The reverend gentleman's still cap was found secreted in a cornfield, and three gallons of fresh blockade corn was discovered in his house.

The Passtos Play at Horiz.

VERNA, June 20.—The first perform-

The Passice Play at Horitz.

VIENNA, June 29.—The first performance of the "Passice Play" in Moritz was given Teesday. Thousands of tourists are in and around town waiting for a proof unity to get seats. The thenists are in and around town waiting for an apportunity to get seats. The then-ter holds but 1,500, and as was shown Wednesday, is entirely inadequate to the demands of persons desiring places. All the performers are natives. A schoolmaster acts Christ and a Laborer's wife Mary. The work showed less originality than the work at Oberammergan. As Horitz is easily accessible, however, the expectation is that the Horitz "Passion Piny" will attract larger crowds than have gone to Oberammergan in recent years. ammergan in recent years.

Weighted With Stones.
Chicago, June 29.—The corpse of a well-dressed man found floating in Lake Michigan at Division street had in a pocket an envelope addressed to C. Williamson, supreme scribe O. R. C., 195 Lutz block, Detroit, Another pecket was filled with stones. No marks of violence were visible.

SENSATIONAL MURDER.

A Young Dan's Sweetheart Locked Up Charged With Morder.

WHEELING. June 29.—One of the most sensational murder mysteries that has occurred here for a long while is just now exciting the Bellaire, O. community, opposite this city. Noil McCabe, a prominent young man, was found dead by the roadside and investigation showed that he had been mure factors where to be a rear admiral in the their tenure of the Washington Star.

W. Weaver to be a rear admiral in the their tenure of the Washington Star.

The president also made the following appointments:

To be United States consuls—H. Clar Armstrong, Jr., of Alabama at Greno-las Frances. John B. Laquatte of Louisiana at Martinique, West Indies; Samuel Tanlouser of Georgia at Matamera of the highest rance of the United States consuls—H. Clar Armstrong, Jr., of Alabama at Greno-las Frances. John B. Laquatte of Louisiana at Martinique, West Indies; Samuel Tanlouser of Georgia at Matamera of the Washington Star.

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The girl gays she was walking with McCabe and that he suddenly took ill and lay down on the ground. She says she then covered him up with his can all left him, supposing that he would soon be all right. Whon she next heard of him be was dead. The impression is that the young lady knows more of the murder than she has told and that McCabe was killed by a rival for her hand, in her presence, and that she is trying to shield the murderer.

PEACE REIGNS IN VENEZUELA.

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She automatical Martinique, West Indies; Sammel Trancouser of Georgia at Mata. Indiens, Mext Aix La Chapelle, Germany.

Barnes Sheakley of Alaska to be governor of Alaska.

George W. Snow of Salt Lake City to be surveyor general of Idaho.

Charles F. Easley to be surveyor general of New Mexico.

Receivers of public moneys: Thomas H. Corbett of Kentucky, at Guthric, O. T.; Preston A. Grillen, at Sidney, Neb.; Eugene B. Thayer, at Wansau, Wis.; Pedro Deldado, at Saats Fe.

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NEW YORK, June 29.—Mail advices from Caracas indicate that an area of the suddenly doctored in the troublus Is All Over.

The following postmasters were appointed:

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets
For June 28.

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Wool—Unwashed fine marino, 12@14c; Medium, combing, 17@Be; brild, 15@16c; medium, combing, 17@Be; brild, 15@16c; medium, combing, 17@Be; brild, 15@16c; medium, combing, 17@Be; medium,

ers.
This act which has just been approved by the national assembly allows all Venezuelans to recurn to their native country whatever may have been their part in the late conflict. Even

Farragut Statue Unveiled.

Boston, June 20.—The statue of Admiral Farragut was unveiled in the Marine park, South Boston, Wednesday afternoon, unid the booming of camon, the screeching of steam whistles, the music of bands and the cheers of the immense crowd which had gathered to witness the cerear of the harbor against the status of the harbor against the cheers of the immense crowd which had the harbor against the cerear of the immense crowd which had the harbor against the cerear of the immense crowd which had the harbor against the cerear of the immense the second National bank of Ashland, Ky, has closed to business. The bank is a wall one, its expital stock being only on the cerear of the immense the cerear of the cerear of the immense the cerear of the cerear of the immense the cerear of t

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matter in order to spare Blount's feelings.

Minister Blount was invited to delined. The oration on July 4, but declined. The oration is severely criticised by the American colony. Note that during has he refused to attend the preliminary meeting, but he has also refused an also refused in a severely criticised by the American colony. Note this exercises on the Fourth.

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Canada—What It Will Do For Milling. "Addresses will also be made by T. A. Taylor and M. H. Davis. The Michigan indillers met in their state building. W. B. Knickerbocker, president of the state association, president of the state building. A ACLANTA. June 29.—United States Commissioner Gaston has bound over for that during his recent trip he was entertained by the Royalists and listoned to their speeches.

Clause Spreckels gave a dinnor in honor of his son's return from Chim.

It was a Royalist affair, though politics were not mentioned.

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Canada—What It Will Do For Milling."

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An arcident, attended with many narrow escapes, but luckily without fatality, occurred in the world's fair grounds yesterday evening. At 5 o'clock about 200 nuer employed in the color department, met in the second story of that building to do honer to their chief. H. D. Millett, superintendent of decoration, and E. D. Allen, forement of the shop. A handsome silver ten set was presented to

sustained a compound fracture of hi

MUSEUM ON BOARD OF THE BATTLESHI ILLINOIS. PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

den. Wisconsin — Superior, Joseph D. Conan.

John E. Bright of Baraboo, Wis.,
hus been appointed chief of the mineral
division of the general land office.

Marine park, Soura Boscon, venues day afternoon, amid the booming of cannon, the screeching of steam whistles, the music of bands and the cheers of the immense crowd which had gathered to witness the ceremony. In the harbor assisting with their guns and colors were the Eussian warship Rinds and Dimitri Donskoi and the United States cruiser San Francisco and the dynamite cruiser. The oration was delivered by ex-Governor Alexander H. Rice.

Shiptend of Hay For France.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



PACIFIC A MODERN OCEAN.

It All Events It Is Very New to Mon It seems rather curious to recall the act that very little more than 100 year ago the Pacific was regarded as a Span-ish lake. That nation claimed it on the strength of Balboa's discovery in 1513 and insisted that it should be regarded as a mare clausum. This will bear comparison with the claim recently made to a like offect by the United States in regard to the northern part of the same

cean, called Behring sea. When Sir Francis Drake circumnavi gated the globe his sailing across these waters was seriously resented by Spain, quartermaster familiar with the details o which demanded restitution to her of the contracts and of business methods, with plunder which he took, but Queen Eliza. one army law officer as recorder, consti

were among the pocrest navigators of their time. After coming upon the Solomon islands they could not find thom again, and they were lost for 150 years. The water supply of their galleons was not kept in casks, but in big earthen jars. As it was impossible to provide a sufficient supply for a six months' voyage on board of a ship carrying 400 or 500 people, they always took to see great numbers of mats. Whenever it rained, the mats were spread to catch the drops, which were drained off into jars through split bamboos. The mortality from

spine bamboos. The mortality from scurvy on long trips was frightful. Cortez, after the canquest of Mexico, fitted out three small ships to sail to the Moluccas and re-enforce the Spaniards there. They were scattered by a tempest, and two of them were lost. One of these is imagined to have been the strange vessel which was wrecked on the rocke of Hawaii at about the same time as nearly as can be reckoued. According to tradition, only the captain and his sister were saved. The natives received them kindly and gave them food. They intermarried with the Hawaiians and became the progenitors of certain well known families of chiefs.

In early times the control of land or ruling chiefs, who reserved what portion they pleased for their own use and di-vided the rest among the leading men subject to them. The position of the latter was analogous to that of the barons of European fendalism. They furnished supplies to their sovereign and in case of war were expected to take the field with what fighting men their estates could furnish. These barons held almost despotic sway over their domains, apportioning the territory which they con-trolled among their followers, according to the whim of the moment or the demands of the policy. Every time a new chief came into power there was a fresh distribution of lands. Thus the country The Chief Executive Fills a Number of Important Offices.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The president has appointed Commodore Auron W. Weaver to be a rear admiral in the their teams of the sale programmer.

punishment is the bastinado, from which men of the highest rank are not exempt. It is inflicted with very great severity, frequently so as to render the sufferer almost a cripple for life. The victim is It is inflicted with very great severity, frequently so as to render the sufferer almost a cripple for life. The victim is thrown upon his face, each foot is passed through a loop of strong cord attached to a pole, which is raised horizontally by men, who, twisting it round, tighten the ropes and render the feet immovable. Two executioners then strike the sole alternately with awitches of the pomegranic to troops and render the feet immovable. Two executioners then strike the sole alternately with awitches of the pomegranic to troops and render the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the termately with awitches of the pomegranic to troops and render the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the termately with awitches of the pomegranic to troops and render the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the formately with awitches of the pomegranic to troops and render the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of the supervision of the designing architects. Congress grew weary of th

The shamrock, Ireland's floral emblem, is a trefoil or three leaf plant much resembling our white clover, but of the oxulis genus of grasses. While St. Patrick was preaching to the pagans of the Emerald Isle in the year 433 he attempted to explain the "trinity in unity," but higher pagada. ed to explain the "trinity in unity," but his hearers could not understand it. At last he plucked a trefoil (shamrock) and said, "Is it not as possible for the Father, Son and Holy Ghost to be one as it is for. those three leaves to grow upon a single stalk?" The pagan Irish were convinced and soon afterward adopted the sham-rock as their national emblem.—Phila-delphia Press.

An Ancodote of Justice Fuller. The chairman of the lecture committee in Oldtown, Me., told me that he once belonged to a debating club of which the chief justice, when a boy, was a member. One evening "Capital Punishment" was the subject debated. The doacon of the church and two clergymen were for hanging. Young Fuller

opposed.
Said the deacon, quoting from the Mosaic law. "Whose sheddeth man's blood by man his blood shall be shed," Thinking this to be a bombshell to his oppo-nents, he dwelt upon it till his time had expired, when the boy sprang to his feet and said: "Supposing we take the law which the gentleman has quoted and see what the

gointenant and quotes: and see what the logical deduction would come to. For example, one man kills another; another man kills him, and so on until we come to the last man on earth. Who's going to kill him? He dare not commit sui-

A COURT OF INQUIRY

THE MILITARY TRIBUNAL IN COLONEL AINSWORTH'S CASE.

General Batchelder-Other Members of

(Special Correspondence. Washington, June 25.—When Colonel Fred C. Ainsworth was accused in public of responsibility for the Ford's theater dis-aster, he asked for a military court of in-

plunder which he took, but Queen Elizabeth made a haughty reply. Not long before the close of the last century the Spanish crown raguit began to make if the find a better equipped military tribus because its monopoly of the Pacific was infringed on. It ordered the commandant of San Francisco to seize the Columbia, the first vessel that carried the American flag around Cape Horn, In 1780 two Spanish mon-of-war seized several English fur traders on the north west coast, and war was very nearly the result.

It is edd that the Spaniards, though discoverers of new lands and waters, were among the pocrest navigators of their first the made in the court is its president, Thomas Lincoln Casey. He is of a soldier race. His father was Colonel Silas Casey, a brown the present is edd for General Casey, and those who do not admire his gruff, uncivil manner honor his great abilities as one of the foremost constructive engineers of the day. Congress has great faith in his statements and heeds his suggestions.

gestions.

An instance of his conscienticusness respecting public property came under my observation recently. A reporter for one of the local papers applied to Major Davis, the engineer in charge of the improvement of the Potomac flats here, who, by the way, is also on the Ainsworth court of inquire to have a copy of his monthly engineer report made for his paper. General Casey heard of it, and the next time the reporter ame into his office gave him a lecture for seeking to use the clerks of the office for any duty than was not strictly public business. Their time belonged exclusively to the government, he said. General Casey himself even goes so far that he will not dictate private letters to his official stenographer.

Rather Quixotic notions, most government of the comment of the ban of the Geary law hecause they failed to comply with its requirements of registration.

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Rather Quixotic notions, most government officers would say, in these days when it is not uncommon for colored messengers to act as servants at receptions given by the wives of heads of bureaus. This conscientionsness, however, has been the making of the chief of engineers. He took lifeld of the magnificent state, war and navy departments building the handsomest state.



heir tentro of the soil permanent.—
Washington Star.

Panishment in Persia.

Among the Persians the usual mode of junishment is the bastinado, from which nen of the highest rank are not exempt, it is inflicted with very great severity, requently so as to render the sufferer.

Haished shaft when congress in a spirit of patriotic impulse declared that it should be completed. General Casey was put in charge. He found the monument a little on tof plumb and danger that the foundation might be too weak to support the surperstructure. The skill with which he restriction of slaughter houses thas developed a taste for animal food, and especially for kidneys of dead sheep so well that when these failed they proceeded to cat out the kidneys of living sheep, leaving the poor beasts to die a most agonizing death.

neer chief is a large, heavy built, broad shouldered man. He evidently takes good care of himself, for his face is fiorid, and healthy red corpuscles show in ft. What hair he has is gray. His mustache is like-

care of himself, for his face is fiorid, and healthy red corpuscies show in it. What hair he has is gray. His mustache is likewise gray.

Richard Napoleon Batchelder, quartermaster general, is the next ranking member. He succeeded General Holabiri, the best administrative quartermaster general in time of peace the army ever had, and consequently suffers somewhat by the comparison. He has, however, the reputation of being an industrious, honorable man, of strict integrity, though possibly a little inclined to censoriousness. The hills of New Hampshire were his birthplace, and he did good service during the war. He is the youngest man who has occapied the post of quartermaster general for years. He was depot quartermaster in New York when President Harrison raised him to his present rank. He is a good man if tried by Mr. Dana's standard of General Hancock, for he is about 6 feet-high and weighs over 200. Moreover, he is good looking and has a lovely brown mustache.

Major Charles E. L. B. Davis, the third member of the board, is as short as his name is long. He ranks well as an army engineer and is now on dury at the Potomac flats. Like General Casey, his education has been a strictly military one, and he looks at everything through military eyeplasses. In general appearance he resembles Fighting Phil Sheridan. He has the same short, chunky figure and the same full, round face, sharp nose and eyes and florid complexion, with heavy jaws.

George B. Davis, the recorder of the court, fully sustains the reputation of the old Buy State for learning and culture, as witness the roster of the various West Point professorships he has filled. Whenever the sceretary of war has some delicate, confidential mission to be performed or desires information on which he can rely, Major Davis is usually selected. He gets what fun he can as he goes along, has no formality about him and tells a good story in a slow mode of speech.

CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT.

A Dangerous Barber Shop. The funniest street sign that ever rung over a New York door is that of a ing of the chief of engineers. He took field of the magnifleent state, war and navy defect the magnifleent state, war and navy defect the magnifleent state, war and navy defect the capitol, and pushed it to completion for about \$400,000 less true it to wor save the capitol, and pushed it to completion for about \$400,000 less true it never we ald be completed and questioned whether it would not have such an expensive foily as the Tweed building in New York on its hands.

The owner of the shop is a darky and is very fond of big.xwrigs. So when he had it made to read, "Tonsorial Parlor," instead of just plain "Barber Shop." This sign hung for nearly a year. Then some wag probably told him that there was a more elegant wording which might draw custom to his shop. Within a week a new sign, resplendent in red, white and blue, hung out proclaiming that a "Tonsorial Abattoir" might be found within. It is not known whether the shop is more liberally patronized under its new designation as a hairdressing butcher shop or not, but certainly the darky is very happy over the length and impressive appearance of the new word on his sign.—New York

The Australian kea has been written about considerably, and a writer in The Cornhill Magazine ascribes to them an mortal Washington. It was a broken unfluished shaft when congress in a spirit of but devilish. He says the kea was once



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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN. TION.

Headquarters Demogratic State Central Coumittee, Columbus, Ohio, June 15, 1861

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Democratic County Convention.

The Democrats of this county.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1893,

L. Ward Post, No. 88, of Newark, New puse that mighty ocean? Of course the puse that mighty ocean? Of course the puse of the front to demand incre statement of such a case is sufficient to show its absurdity. But the immodubility that the ardent maturalist.

A resolution was formally adopted by would secure the prize in the way I have the Post, calling upon Congress to provide described is not one whit greater than the improbability that even if there were for the publication of the names, residences a central sun it should lie within the nature of disability and amount of pension domain of our scrutiny.—Sir Robert paid, in each community, to facilitate the Ball in Fortnightly Roview. exposure of pension fraude The soldiers of the Newark Post very

properly assume that when the pension roll

Of all the grade crossings in this city, not dared hope for nothing from that quarmore than six are so guarded as to give the ter, and my expectations were blasted proper protection to human life.

A prolific source of nervous prostration and in trying to see \$100 worth of the World's Fair and Chicago for four shil

If the sham naval battle at McCullough's

the Fourth is as realistic as the pictures plied, returning half the money.

And when he was told he might keep it for his honesty he slightly nedded his

It is unfortunate that the silver dollar should assume the characteristic of grea many recople—that of pretending to be

many people—that of pretending to be worth more than it really is.

A prominent publication, in which a department is given to answering questions sent by letter, has been obliged for request young women not to send in quiries concerning when, where and whom to kiss. "Any girl needing advice on this subject would, we are sure, must pay duty too. This diminishes the amount of patrictism Young America can purchase for a mickle to such an extent, as to cause an auti-McKinley operator.

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added much instre to his so far excell record by releasing the Chicago Aparchists. The act will not tend to curb the already strong spirit of that element, which is too frequently felt in this country.

"The campaign in Ohio this year will hinge on the tariff," says the New York San. Well, it hinged on the tariff two years ago, and McKinley was elected by more than 21,000 plurality.—Totale Blade. Yes, and one year ago it hinged on the me issue, and the McKinleyltes are not et over the scare they received.

A PERFECT FORM.

There is great diversity of opinion comthe mind. Many keep their mental outlines to themselves, but an occasional beauty lover breaks forth and gives the world his conception of the perfect. A

"Nothing is more truly artistic than the simple-outlined oval of the perfect female form. It is but slightly depressed at the waist, the hips are as wide as the shoulders; there is not an angle from top to toe. It is as different from the outline of the fashionable "well set up" woman with her squared shoulders and angular hips as a horse is from a canal. We call the high belted Empire dresses artistic, because they preserve this oval better than the longer waisted shapes.

the weight rests equally upon the ket, and the hody is held upright, the smallest measurement of the wast is about where the modern belt is placed. But let the body bend to one side and the point of interection of the hip and side muscles will be over an inch above the former belt line. This is why find thousant over to the line. This is why field luborers, even to the sien-ldyest young girl, are short waisted. For hygienic reasons the belt should never be placed below this point; and by thus

ANOTHER CHINESE PUZZLE.

go must be locked up until the Govern ment has money enough in the Tressury pay his passage back to China. This pay his pissage onck to China. This is strictly according to law, but to the pagan mind of Lee Kee it will seem a good deal like rubbing it in on the Chinaman. He is politely informed that he is in this country contrary to law, that he can't be

get into an insane asylum by trying to fathom the intricacies and contradictions of American law upon the Chinese question. Probably he had better slay in jail and quit trying to fathom the unfathomable.—Philadelphia Times.

A Central San In the Universe

Atlantic ocean there was one individual diatom of a specially interesting charac ter—I do not mean one species with its myriad individuals, but one solitary specimen of a particular microscopic of ganism, which happened to flourish some where or other in the north or south Atlantic ocean at some depth or other

from the surface.
Suppose that absolutely nothing further was known as to the whereabout of this individual object, it might, for anything we could tell, lie beneath a emocrats of this county, who were state county convention held in the equatorial regions; it might be remosted to meet in defeate containing the assembly room of the Court field in the surface of St. Field in the surface of St. Field in the surface of St.

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'What does that flag mean, sir?' said

the trademark of my owners. I do not know whether that red rag up there is humpbacked and clubfooted or not, but way he imparted the inclancholy inforis made a roll of honor, no pensioner will object to having his name, disability and amount of pension known to his neighbors; but the pension thief will object of course.

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People Who Forgat Umbrellas.

"Oh, that's nothing," said the clerk as he gathered up the abandoned umbrella; excited the deep sympathy of all who ve find them here every day."

want to go in, wouldn't you? But they going away and leaving bis cane on the counter, but I can't exactly place those who deliberately go out into the rain thing in the fact of buying railroad tickTHE JESTER WAILS.

AN EPISODE OF WAR DAYS IN THE HARBOR OF HONG-KONG

tral Waters-How the Escape Was Made. 'During the greater part of the war,' said the retired slipper, "there were a large number of American clippers stalled in Hong-Kong harbor, having orders to remain there from their owners, who foured the Alabama. This arrangement did not at all please the captains and officers, as many of us were auxious to go home and ship in the navy, but orders were orders. We could not leave the cerning what constitutes a perfect femals form. Every woman, and particularly every ships, and the frequent visits of the Ala-

were very vivid reminders that neutral waters were a pretty good sort of an invention. world his conception of the periect. A recent ebullition is contained in the following:

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DILEST WAS a complicated process in volving fathoms of red tape and very offen fellows of their number would assume the offen special through just when everything seemed favorable it was not resorted to very often. When it was tried, however, old Hobbs would go on his beam ends

They talked it all over that night in front of Pete Simpson's bar.

which they reside, Lee Kee, of South Fourth street, was one of the few Chinemen who thought they had taken a bond of faith by providing themselves with such certificates. And now Commissioner Edimunds decides that Lee Kee's certificate is no good because he has failed to prove that he had properly compiled with the confusing conditions of all the acts relating to Chinese immigrants preceding that of May 5, 1892.

To can the climax of Lee Kee's reasonable when he had been about the factor of the factor over again, with a few extra choice nautical anathmas thrown in for emphasis. This necessary operation over, he sent ashore to the native sailmaker's for a Beitish flag to Chinese immigrants preceding that of May 5, 1892.

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ing day.
"Sailing day arrived, and the British contails from its resulting day arrived, and the British flag was seen fluttering quietly from its proper place on the Humning Bird. It attracted mighty little attention, however, for the Alabama was entering the ever, for the Alabama was entering the every flow of the proper place harbor. She floated slowly along and dropped anchor exceedingly close to the

Humming Bird.
"The harbor master pulled up alongside the Humming Bird and yelled for the captain. It could be seen that he was angry about something. Hobbs came to the rail in his plug hat and long tailed bottle green coat, the customary uniform of a skipper in those days, and asked the harbor master what he

"'I want you to take down that flag instantly, sir,' said the harbor master. "'Guess not,' said Hobbs.

hoist such a flag as that!"

"It's all wrong, sir; the proportions are all wrong. The field is too long for its width, and the rest of it is too wide for a It's all wrong, sir; the proportions are all wrong. The field is too long for its width, and the rest of its is too wide for its length. The crosses are wrongly arranged, sir, and it is a vile caricature of an innered flag sir. Remove to time, a worm no possibly 30, plump and shapely, with a face that was simply bewitching. She was absolutely handsome, and there was an expression in her eye and mouth that an honored flag, sir! Remove it imme-

sooner done so than the main halliards were pulled, the bundle at the peak broke out, and in a second the stars and stripes were waving before the aston-Alabama. Indeed, so large was Old Glery in this particular case that is almost brushed the Alabama's decks, the most brushed the Alabama's decks, the that had been fitted up for her weeks between the control of the c vessels being sonear together. The luge fore and sacredly kept unoccupied ever fing had been presented to the ship at since, while the crowd, with exclana-

than the ship herself. "The harbor master put about, angrier than before, and demanded explanations.

"That's my house flag,' said Hobbs;

haven't. There may be reason for a chap | idlers were at the table, and one by one thanks with the dignity of one of nature's gentlemen.—"Russian Characteristics."

The Advice About Kissing.

who deliberately go out into the rain and leave a silk umbrella behind them. Yes, they come back sometimes—sometimes they don't. There must be sometimes one thing in the fact of implies a sometimes on? Were you supposed to know thing in the fact of implies a sometimes.

The cap and bells, alack! they're mine to weat One nods, the others jingle everywhere; And what is werse—with shame my pulse tingle—
My housers nod. I fear, the more I jingle.
My housers nod. I fear, the more I jingle.
Sad is my lot in this most sovereign nation.
To be court fester thus to all oreation.
The but of shallow fools, the wise man's soor.
By mirth mocursed ore to existence born!

Do I propose—what jester e'er had money?—
My empty suit's a joke. She says, "How
funny!"
And laughs—which to evoke were vain
Were, I to grind out squibs for sordid gain,
Thus is my hand, like most tany stuff, rejented,
While I must smile, howe'er the smile's arfected,
"Tis over thus! I'm hungry—hapless sinner—
I now must orack a joke or lack for dinner!

Mon seek advice; unasked I profier it; A sneeding smile; I wisdom lack, as wit. Another gives a cad a needed stripe; He gets the money, and I get—the swipe! Thus friends and fortune frown, while I remain With ghaetly grins to bear the mocking pain. I'd shoot my self-und write my own obit, But no, some itend would say, "Egad, his only hit."

-Roo L. Hendrick in Brooklyn Life.

LOWRY'S WIDOW.

It was certainly very unfortunate for Lowry that he should have died at that particular time. Had the unwelcome least very exasperating. But he was dead beyond a doubt and likewise variintimacy with a premature blast.

lemnity. Then they waited for the advent of the widow, but not without much misgiving. How would they meet her?

out House would go on his beam ends with wrath. He would fume and rant, casting aspersions on the patriotism of the owners, the agents, the officials, and even the Chinese crow. He was so intensely patriotic that to see a good Yankee craft sail under false colors would keep him boiling for a week.

"You can see what his feelings were when one day he was ordered to proceed to the control of that found expression in another when one day he was ordered to proceed. when one day he was ordered to proceed round of red liquor the miners left it to

several weeks. One day about six weeks after the re-

ception of this letter as the stage rattled up to the single so called hotel of the little Tuolumne mining camp the loun-gers on the porch caught the glimpse of a

"Where's Jerry?"

Jerry, who was scafed at a table in the

face, smiled and answered:
"Yes. Where's my husband?"
The crowd that had gathered inquisitively, but respectfully, about the stage fell back astounded, not at the question, but at the woman who asked it. Lowry was 50 years old, if a day, at the time he was so unceremoniously fired out of existence. He had never spoken much about his wife, whom he had left in the east fully 10 years before, yet from familiarity with Jim's age, his homely face and still more homely ways the miners had formed the impression that his wife must lar and unimpressive in appearance. But

seemed to indicate that she knew it.

in like-like blazes, you know, gettin ready for you, an-an-sorter flow a fever or somethin. Fac' is, he's—but

tions of astonishment and delight,

pressed forward to the bar.

"Fellers," said Jerry, with the air of one who had just discovered a rich "pocket" of the yellow metal, "fellers," bere's to the widder!"

An hour later Mrs. Lowry accompanied Jerry to Jim's cabin, and on the way mation his companions never could

learn. "Fac' is, fellors," he had said in reply to their questions, "it makes me creepy to think about it, she took on that terrible, but I let er down easy as posser Thought she faint sure, 'special' when I showed her where Jim was chacked. Her carryin on was mighty

depressin, I'm tellin you. Let's liquor."
The next morning the widow, who had sat down at the supper table the evening of her arrival in a gown of soft toned gray that at once took all the boarders captive, surprised every one by appearing arrayed in a somber robe of mourning. Her face was pale and sorrowful,

It was in a railroad office, where people came and went every few minutes. And it was raining too.

"Now, you'd think," be continued to an amused gentleman, "that anybody who had sense enough to come in when it rains would have enough loft to take the case of the case o All but one—Bradford, the "gentleminers had breakfasted long before. Only a few business men, gamblers and they finished their meal and departed, until only he and the widow remained.

dress on? Were you supposed to know that you were a widow when you start-

that impressed Jerry afully.

Jerry, ashamed, half frightened closed his eyes and lay quiet. The widow, shuddering, gave him a glance and then mingling her frantic kisses with curses if a cent, and which Lowry had for tunately located in her name, she could have married any one of the requites of the camp offinand within two days after her arrival, if she had been so discovered by the country of the camp of the ca

"Great flumes!" he exclaimed as he written east for his wife to come on and share his good fortune, it was, to say the least very exasperating. But he was The papers were not made out the next day. That morning a woman, closely veiled, climbed into the outgoing stage at a point below the camp, and that very afternoon another woman, plainly dressed, with streaks of gray in her hair

> alight.
> "Fellers," he said as in a few moments a dozen or more miners crowded up to the bar, "fellers, fac' is, women is devilish with Tom Carroll, the wealthiest mine uncertain, but they can't fool us allers, owner in all that region, for Mrs. Low-Here's to the widder."—Fred L. Foster in San Francisco Examiner.

An Ex-Governor Borrows a Few Cents. One of my excellent political friends told mothe other day that John D. Long, albeit a very presperous man, has almost a contempt for money. My friend explained that the ex-governor seldon carries any of the filthy lucre with him. "He is the greatest hand to come away from his home or his office without a continuity manner." cent in his pocket," said this gentleman.
"Why," he continued, "I have often seen
the governor obliged to borrow money enough for his luncheon or his car faro when away in Lowell or Cambridge tryand often finds bimself without a cent in his pocket miles away from home."

I was speaking of this peculiarity of Governor Long's to one who knows him very well. "Oh, yes," said he, "I guess that's see. I was on my way home one overning and was waiting for my train at the depot. I saw Governor Long pacing up and down, and having a few ing cases. Ho seldom thinks of money reasons that came promptly and plau-pacing up and down, and having a few minutes to sparo went over to him. He sibly from her persuasive lips.

And so, exactly one week from the day of her arrival, the bargain was concluded. The next day the papers were to be prepared and the transfer duly made, and the following day Mrs. Lewry trin cost. attention to him, but when he repeated

> —Boston Globe. GROP REPORT.

he told me that he had come away from

Weskly Bulletin Issued by the Weather Bureau at Washington. WASHINGTON, June 28.—The weekly eren report of the weather bureau shows the following:

New England - Encept in eastern Maine, where drouth still continues, crop will be an average. New York-Grains fair: grass slightly injured by drouth; hop lice becomin migraed by droun; not nee becoming numerous.

New Jersey-General rain greatly improved the prospects of all crops; wheat and rye ready to burvest.

Pennsylvania-Rains greatly benefitted crops; wheat ripening rapidly; corn and northers investing her and

growing fast.

Texas—Dry weather has improved

cotton, except over western portion wheat yield better than expected; on wheat yield better than expected: out crop light in many sections; corn fine. Arkaneas—Wheat and outs about the average; otton and corn improved. Tennessee—Tobacco in very good condition; cotton and corn growing notized he could not have been more considerly subject to her influence. The

secured in good condition.

Kentucky — Wheat harvest about

uest progressing; wheat well filled surly, miserable do nothing, who could see nothing in the world but one woman, and in whose mind was room for but a single thought—that he was about to lose her.

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Readlong down the steep trail over Jerry's body fell Bradford, uttering a single cry—"O God?" And there he lay

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mingling her frantic kisses with curses upon the man who shet him, until at last she fainted.

Jerry was no coward, but the unexpected meeting, with its tragical result, had unnerved him. He got up and stealthily harried away. Besides, her words had cut him to the heart. Her curses, her scorn, her vindictive raging—those he could not stay to face.

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in Impatient Yankee Skipper Who Had Confidence in His Ship and Who Darad the Alabama -- Flying Two Flags In Non-

an has his or her own ideal pictured in banna herself to the harbor, forcing herself into our midst, as the saying goes

and concerted growl going up from our little band of Yankee skippers, and old

little band of Yankee skippers, and old Hobbs was the star growler of us all.

"His ship was the Humming Bird, u brand new clipper halling from Boston. The trip out to Hong-Kong had been her maiden one, and it was chafing to Hobbs' not very smooth temper to have her lie idle so early in her career. Having great faith in the ship's speed and in his own secumentship, he was more than anyious

orders to remain were positive.
"Occasionally a ship would manage to

dered it to be put out of sight until sail-

is politely mnormed that he can't be seen thome according to law because there is no money to pay his passage, and that he must go to jail because the United States Government can't enforce its own law at this particular juncture.

Humming Bird. About this under the bound being rowed rapidly toward Hobbs' ship, and a huge bundle of bunting about the size of an old shellback's see oheat was rapidly havled to the maintop of the she alighted.

The lady threw back the veil from her

could do.

"'It's a disgrace, sir, and an insult to "'What's the matter with the flag?" said Hobbs, surprised.

stripes were waving before the aston-ished eyes of the harbor master, the Yan-kee skippers and Captain Semmes of the Alabama Indeed so large wave Claim an I'll take you over to see Jim later."

her launching and to the excited spectators on this occasion seemed larger

-New York Herald.

The latter slowly worked his jaws, expecchiess, inotionless, his face prone in pectorating in gloomy silence. At last: the dust.

The shock of the blow and of his fall

The shock of the blow and of his fall is sionishin. Me an you don't know no more bout on than they do of tun's, cleared away the funces from Jerry's more bout on than they do of tun's, cleared away the funes from Jerry drif's and winzes. I recken that big brain, but before he could arise be bear trunk of hern was full of clo'es, an she come pervided fer ever configency. Of figure clothed in white came running trunk of hern was full of cto'es, an sae come pervided for over contigency. Of figure clothed in white came running course, she couldn't 'a' knowed as how Lowry had flunked till I told 'er, an she did carry on amazin, I tell you."

John, what bas happened? And thus

That mourning costume was the seed calling and running in a few seconds from which sprang curiosity, doubt and Mrs. Lowry, clothed only in her nightfrom which syrang curiosity, doubt and finally suspicion. Mrs. Lowry took possession of the little cabin in which her bushand had lived, and there she slept ing and crying for help.

The relative she was down the trail stopping over the two prostrate forms subbing, moaning and crying for help. and did her own cooking. She seldom showed herself except to attend to business in connection with the sale of the mine, a transaction which sho showed a feverish anxiety to close. But she was there sho lay fondling his bloody face, at all times gracious and pleasant to the men, and hulf the camp were madly in love with her. Independently of the mine, which was worth a cool \$100,000 if a cent, and which Lowry had for-

after her arrival, if she had been so dis

posed.
Jerry, whom she selected as her right

Jerry, whom she selected us ner lighthand man, was alternately exultant and depressed. He became her slave and that face and form were again before him, but in other surroundings than event occurred a month before it would would have jumped down the deepest not have mattered so much, but now, shaft on the meantainsde if she had just as he had struck it rich and had written east for his wife to come on and the time troubled and perplexed. Gradwhere or when he vainly cudgeled his dead beyond a doubt and likewise vari-ously scattered, the result of too close introduction of the dead of the course of the co intimacy with a premature blast.

The miners gathered up his visible reupon him, her light, jesting talk, of mains and buried them with due sowhich he only was the recipient, and her friendly, familiar ways, that were kept for him alone. But with his companions he had become moody, tacitum, oven irritable. He drank his whisky in silence, drank often and deeply. He neglected his chain and spent half his time knecking around Jim's cabin, choring for the widow, running errands and negotiating with Tom Carroll, the wealthiest mine ry's mine.
From an offer of \$50,000 Carroll finally

rose to \$70,000, and there he stuck.
"It's like stealin it, an you know it, dum you!" exclaimed Jerry wrathfully.
"It's all I can stand," was the bland reply. "If the widow can get more, all right. I shan't begrudge her thomoney." And Carroll turned away. The widow was eager to accept the "An throw away \$30,000!" growled Jerry. "It's a fortun' in itself. You can git what the mine's worth if you don't

rush so blame' fas'. Yer got all summer before you. Ketch me lettin that swindlin Carroll get away with the mine like that! It's worse'n stage robbin." But the widow was obdurate. She must return east; she needed money at once; she had left a dear sister almost on her deathbed; she couldn't manage the mine if she kept it, and if Carroll should change his mind she would not probably be able to sell it at all-a dozen other

was to start on her return trip east.

Jerry was in an ugly mood that evening, and even his most infinate companions let him severely alone. For three his office without his pecketbook. hours he satata poker game, and during all that time he did not utter a word except to sullculy name his bets, call for in which the ex-governor found himself. his cards and demand his drinks. He drank heavily and lost heavily as he drank. In the subsequent expressive drank. In the subsequent expressive language of the barkeeper. "Jerry played the rottenes' game that over disgraced the horse. He's worse than down on his luck. Since the widow come he's got to be a-blinkin, blasted lifet. He ought to

swaller a few omices of nitroglycerin an then set down hard on a reck. It might knock some sense into him." When Jerry, his last dellar gone, arose from the gaining table, he stalked straight out into the night. The stars were shining large and luminous in that clear mountain atmosphere. The air anything we could tell, lie beneath a might be made by a British port and in the equatorial regions; it might be basking on the surface in th space of one week, was a thing that he could not comprehend. Her beauty, her by labor being used on levees; cotton magnetism, the scent of her clothing, the familiar and confidential tone of

voice with which she invariably address-

completely subject to her influence. The thought of her going away was to him thought of her going away was to him comething worse than death. The camp, the mine, the blue sky above him, all his surroundings, had merged themselves into that one woman, and with her exit they would melt away and leave him the center of a black and dismal void, Such was his feeling, and being by nature with the center of a black and dismal void, Such was his feeling, and being by nature with the center of a construction of the center of a black and dismal void, Such was his feeling, and being by nature with the center of a construction of the center of Such was his feeling, and being by na-Such was his feeling, and being by nature unintelligent and coarse it served only to madden and brutalize him. It was a short time in which to be metanorphosed from a free man into a slave, from a thoughtless, contented, hardworking, devil-may-care miner into a worrying, devil-may-care with the state of the coarse of the served only into a large crops of clover, nearly all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvess commenced; corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvest all saved in the corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved; wheat harvest all saved in the corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved in the corn and other crops, except fruit, in generally all saved in the corn and other crops, except fruit, in

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be was determined to go with her. And so he stumbled on up the trail aflane with love and liquor.

It was hours past bedtime, and there was no light in the window as Jerry made the turn in the trail that brought him almost to the cabin door. Suddenly he collided with an object. He started back with an oath, and at the same time he heard an exclamation of surprise.

A man stood before him, and in the bright starlight Jerry could see that it was Bradford, the gambler. Jerry's hand went to his pistol. "What the devil you doin here, and at this time o' night?" yelled Jerry in a voice like the explosion of a blast.

"You sneaking spy, take that!" cried Bradford, suddenly springing forward and striking him a blow in the face that years him sprawling. But even as the light was Bradford, suddenly springing forward and striking him a blow in the face that years him sprawling. But even as the latter than the sum of the latter than the latter

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The Fourth of July at the World's Fritz.

The city authorities of Chicago have joined with the management of the World's Fair to celebrate the coming 4th of July with a magnifeace never stempoted berein on rhistory. They propose having the bleckaration of Independence read by celebrated elecutionists, speeches by noted orange. Also one fare of the sound trip, and run such cites to Chicago, July 18 and 4th, excursion tickets to Chicago, July 18 and 4th, excursion tickets to Chicago, July 28 and 4th, excursion tickets to Chicago, July 28 and 4th, excursion tickets to Chicago, July 29 and 4th, excursion tickets to Chicago, July 29 and 4th, excursion tickets to Chicago, July 20 and 4th, excursion tickets to Ch

Fifty ceuts is a small doctor bill, but that is all it will cost you to cure an ordinary case of rhemortism if you use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The first application will quiet the pain. She tent bottler for sale by Melville the druggist, next to postoffice.

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more & Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets to Chicago, Ill, at very low rates on account of the World's Columbian Expo-sition, to be held May Ist to October 31st, 1892. Tickets will be good for return passage to and including November 5th, 1893.

For further information call on or address any B. & O. ticket agent or L. S. Allen, Ass't Gen'l Pass'gr Agent, Caicago, III.

IMPROPER LANGUAGE. A Lawyer Uses it and a Robbery

Case Thus Gets to the Supreme Court,

Motions for leave to file a petition in error in the cases against Henry Oblinger and Charles Collier, convicted in Wood country of robbing a woman of \$1,000, have been filed in the Supreme Court. The case comes up from the Circuit Court, which ordered a new trial in the cases and the State is plaintiff in error. The Circuit Court ordered the new trial because of improper language used by the presenting attorney.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their lavorite remedy. To got the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co, printed near the bottom of the package.

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Tickets good returning until September 12th.

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For \$4.00 additional you can take in Chicago and the World's Fair, returning over the Monon and C. H. & D. to Cincinnati. For further information, address E. O. McCormick, general passenger agent C. H. & D. R. R., Cincinnati 1.

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of high quality, as was that of other times. Spain has today, as it has had for

When Buby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, also cried for Costons. When she iscame Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

Small Gains In Kentucky Jurisdiction.

Chips From the Touple.

Kenbucky Knights Templars de not appear to have progressed in ratio with many other infestictions. Themembership is neported as 1,821, a gain of only 16 for the year. De Molay No. 12 feeds with 360 members, Maysville No. 1 has 199 members. A majority of the commanderies appear to have lost in membership. The annual conclave of the grand commandery of Kentucky was held at Manmoth Cave. Thomas F. J. Cournoy of Paducah was elected grand commander.

There is a controversy in Canada over rit.

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Mont H. Smith.

No assessments can be enforced against members of commanderies oxcept to legatimate expenses and excluding refreshments. A Knight Templai tried and acquitted for an offense in a lodge cannot again be tried for the same offense in a chapter or commandery, the lodge being a body of competent authority, and it being considered that the rule of once in jeopardy should prevail. No appeal can be had on acquitted and only allowed on conviction.

Bro Charles Wheelock was elected grand Bre Charles Wheelock was elected gran communder at the annual common of the grand commundery of Knights Templats of

Bro. Monbray R. Dundas has been un pointed recorder protom of California commandery No. 1 during the absence of Hiram T. Graves, who will remain in Chicago during the World's fair. The colored grand lodge of Ohio had 50 lodges, 1,196 members and 110 initiates the

hard, but no attenton is paid to this. The struggle goes on with the same desporate fury, and by the time these grandes dames appear before the queen they are neggard and almost untidy."

As the fiftleth amiversary of the calablaiment of Odd Fellowship in Maine come this summer, a celebration of the event is proposed in Portland Enday, Aug. 25, indeet he mangement of the officers of the grand lodge of that state. A circular letter has been sent out to all lodges in the state asking opinions as to the advisability of such an observance and also how many members each will send to the event.

The grand lodge of New York will meet

pump onters the filter box from one side, passes upward through the filter cloths and thence out to the boiler, the scum passing away through another outlet. By this means it is found that all grouse and greasy matter, as well as other im-purities, are arrested by the filter cloths, which can be readily taken out for cleaning or renewal. The filter is equally applicable to land and marine boilers.— New York Telegram.

When Queen Victoria was staying at When gueen ricturia was staying at Florence recently, she did not pay any rent. Some one said, "Just take my villa, and thank you very much for the favor." Like an economical woman, Let majesty accepted the offer.

Pitcher's Castoria.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

cate, has been appointed instructress in butter making under the Lincolnshire county council; Miss Gwyn Swift, who also holds the advanced certificate, has RUDENESS AT THE QUEEN'S DRAW-

been appointed instructress in dairy work for the Berwickshire Agricultural asso-ciation; Miss M. M. Cristopherson is now ING ROOM OCCASIONS AN EDICT. To Keep Guttlie Flles-Children at a New York Wodding-Instructors In Butter Making-To Abolish the Kitchen-Rose Clizabeth Cleveland.

The disgraceful proceedings of a rude

and ill conducted crowd, mainly com-posed of women, assembled at the queen's drawing room, which "is held for the purpose of enabling women of accredited positions to pay their respects to their sovereign and present to her their daughters or other ladies who have not thus made their formal outry into society." Is described by Tho Ladies Pictorial of London. It is reasonable to suppose that under such circumstances the conduct of the women would be beyond reproach, but on the contrary it saems to be somewhat on the order of the crowd at the races, and the approach to the thronepurpose of enabling women of accredited positions to pay their respects to their There is a controversy in Canada over ritual. Many are advocating the adoption of the American or United States coremonies. The grand commandery Knights Templars of Pennsylvania met in Wilkasbarre in their fortieth animal session. Besides transacting other routine business the following officers were elected for the casting year: R. E. grand commander, Charles C. Baer; V. E. deputy grand commander the women would be beyond reproach, but on the contrary it seems to be somethed to the order of the crowd at the what on the order of the crowd at the two the contrary it seems to be somethed to the contrary it seems to be somethed to the contrary it seems to be somethed to the order of the crowd at the what on the order of the crowd at the two the contrary it seems to be somethed to the contrary it seems to be somethed to the contrary it seems to be somethed to the order of the crowd at the two the order that they were there by the queen's invi-tation and also the supposition that they were fit for the henor of reception by her majesty, and self repose, good breeding and the common forms of politoness were entirely forgotten in their desire to be first. These same women would be shocked at the idea of mingling with a shocked at the idea of minging with a workaday crowd trying to gain admittance to a public building, but here the models of courtesy, dignity and politic education push, jostle and elbow their way—really prod and strike each other—in their frenziel engerness to fight their next that from the product of th way to the front. They loss all regard for appearances and consideration for others. The account further says: "Diamonds, feathers and flowers strew the ground after one of these aristocratic meleca, cils are torn, and refined features are listorted by heat and wild exertion. Court officials express their opinions very hard, but no attention is noid to this

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NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS. \$30,000.00 Worth of Bonds The Lina National Bank of Linas, Ohio for Sale.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Frank L. Langan, Mary J. Alien County, Ohio.

provement which is estimated at \$2.400, or any part thereof.

No bid will be considered for fees than the pur varie of said bonds, and ell bids should spec f; the number of bonds bid for, and premium, if say is observed to the right to accept or rigot all bids.

Bids must be enclosed in a scaled envelope and addressed of J Boyd Douglass, City Clerk, of Lina, Chio. Bros Marked to J. Boyd Bougmes, ...
of Lima Ohio.
Given at Lima Ohio, this 20th day of May,
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J. Boyn Borgiaes,
City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of David B. Mumaugh, late of Allen county Ohio. deceased. Feb. C. Snow, 6-22 lwas Administrator.

DR. J. H. BLATTENBERG. VETERINARY SURGEON. Graduate Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto Canada. Canada.

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Administrator's Notice.

Otefor The City Clerk, Livi, Oiuo, }

Scaled proposals are invited at the above named office until 2 o'clock noon on Friday the 8th day of June, 1873, for the purchase of the sty of Lima, O., issued in anticipation of a collection of a special assessment made to pay the cost of improving spring street between actual street as the cost of improving spring street between actual street as the cost of improving spring street between actual street as the cost of improving spring street between actual street and actual the cost of improving spring street between actual street actual the street of a part cost per unit, in payable semi-annually on the first day of Juneary and the first day of Juneary and the first day of Juneary and the first day of Juneary the street d

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have

Been and Arc Going.

Audilor Crites was in Findley today.

Chas. Brant, of Bluffton, Ind., is in the

J. W. Harmon left for Chicago this morn

Mrs. E. J. Little returned today for

Mrs. John Reeley is entertnining Mis Block, of Kenton.

Rev. Father Phalen, of Grand Rapids s visiting his sister here.

A. J. Hubbard, manager of the Standard

E. B. Drake, of North Baltimore, is in

Mr. and birs. J. M. Bainer left for Cleve

Mrs. J. P. Ward and daughter Ida, are

Miss Rosa Baird who has been home visiting her parents, of 447 South Tanner street, left yesterday morning for Oberlin, accompanied by Mr. J. Richards.

Dr. H. E. Mathiot and daughter Mis

Carrie, and Dr. Wm. Longenacker and wife, of Smithfield, Pa., accompanied by Miss Thompson, of Unionown, Pa., on their return from the fair, are visiting the families of E. T. and W. S. Ritenour.

THE FOURTH.

The Grocers Who Will Observe the

Day.

GRAIN MARKET.

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OIL AND GAS.

The Eastern oil market closed today at

Buckeye Pipe Line runs for June 26 7,176,17.

Meesrs. Lineman and Spellacy are drill-ing a test well on the Ohio river near Proctor.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

B. P. O. E. Meeting.

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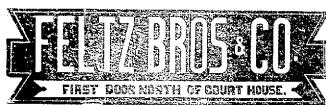
re: visiting friends in Delphos.

THE PRICE IS LIGHT.

You may be interested in prices on Summer Underwear At least we supposed you were, so we give you the following list of good values:

Children's Ribbed Vests at 6 cents.
Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 8, 10, 15, 25 and 35 cents each.
Gents' Jersey Ribbed Shirts for 25 cents apiece.
An extra good value in Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 50 cents apiece.

An inspection of the above values means a saving



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TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

J. P. Harley has displayed the fluest line

Confectionery in the city.

MONEY TO TOAN

rest priced money offered to-day. CALLON MR. B. K. GUND, Reems 25 and 27 Opera House, Block, Lima,

Sires yesterday morning the Commo

Press Court has been engaged in the case of Wm. F. Cox against the Bolar Refining Co, for damages. Cox was injured by the failing of a scaffolding and building at the refinery, March 18, 1890. He asks for \$10,-000.

For a Lady
In the city of Lima should fail to see the smake children. They are surely the eddest, the strangest and most peculiar beings upon the face of the earth. They are not repulsive to look at, but in fact are wonders of nature, and no one could well afford to miss seeing them. They are now on exhibition for three days only, from 9 a. m, until 10 p. m. Place of exhibition, 224 North Main street, next door to the Burnet House. Admission 10 cents.

fromorrow evening at 6 p. m., all proposals for sale of lots for the Y. M. C. A. building should be in the hands of M. C. Williams, Gen. Sec. Those having property for sale should thus arrange to have it

Boy's Brigade.

Knights of St. John.

Kenyon Military Academy.

Gents' Drilling Drawers at 25c, 45c and 50c apiece.

this morning, when some of the performers appeared at the hall to find him gone and a note left them stating that

VAN-ISHED

Leaving Musicians and Actors Un-

several hundred dollars due his actors and

HE HAD LEFT TOWN.

and bidding them all good bye.

As soon as it become known that he had gone, there was a general stampede of creditors for the Hall, only to find that there was nothing to get hold of, the Lima Brewing Company having a chattel mortgage moon the piano. Will Jaeger took ponsession of the beer pump which was purchased from him, Van making only one maxment upon it.

Mrs. Withor Lov. acc Eva Godfrey was

payment upon it.

During the past two weeks Van hoomed his business, in anticipation of jumping the town, by workleg the

WORLD'S FAIR TICKET SCHEME by which he secured quite a sun, the con-testants and their friends visiting the place and dropping their nickels into his coffers with the hope of gotting their particular friend a free trip to the Fair. The Turner Hall people hold the bag for \$50 hall reat.

HIS CLEVELAND RECORD,

CLEVELAND, OHIO, JULE 29—(Special)—
NO SUPPLAND, OHIO, JULE 29—(Special)—
NO SUPPLE WAS created bere over the flight of Fish. His retord here is very bad. He is the son of a vell known hwyer and was a young man of great promise. He married into a wealthy family, but he soon started on the down ward road. His wife sued him for divorce, which was granted herofter a sensational trial.

Just before he left Cleveland he ran a "shooting safters." Idiss Mary Smith and Miss Rona Riley

"booting gallery.

Mr. and birs. J. M. Bainer left for Cleveland today to attend the wedding of Mrs. Bainer's sister.

Dr. R. D. Kahle was at Sandusky City to-day attending a meeting of the State Board of Health and meeting of the State bands to be made to be supported by the state of the state bands to be supported by the state below the state between the supported by the state below to be supported by the state by the state below to be supported by the state below to be supported by the state by the state by the state below to be supported by the state Dr. R. D. Kahle was at Sandusky City to-day attending a meeting of the State Board of Health. a heavy locomotive tire, weighing about five hundred pounds, when it got over

bulanced.

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Jno Goebel and wife, of Chattanoga,
Tenn, who have been the guests of his
parents here, left yesterday for Chicago to
visit the Fair.

Inamaged to work his way out from
UNDER THE HEAVY WEIGHT,
but he so doing severely wrenched his right
leg, but did not break it.

Andy Goebel, on his return from a ten days' visit at the World's Fair, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Goebel, of West North street, for the past few days, and left yesterday for his home in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. C. M. Hughes, Jr., and children, Mrs. C. M. Hughes, Jr., and children, Mrs. Charlotto M. Hughes, Mr. R. H. Hughes and Misses Clara and Jenora Hughes, Susan Humpston and Kate Hughes left for Chicago on C. & E. train No. I., thie morning to attend the World's Fair.

The bridegroom is well known in this city, having officiated as bookkeeper at the Lima National Bank and also at the P. Ft.

Is quite a favorite and will be greatly missed in social circles.

Their many iriends wish them a long and happy life.

Mit and Mrs. Smith will leave for the home of the groom's parents, in Van Wert at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, where they will remain until next Monday, when they will return here to spend the Fourth of July, and then visit Cincinnati. From that city they will go to Shoals, Ind., and make their future horno. Mr. Smith heing in business in the place.

Lake last night, which was one of the most and large reason. Two large was one of the most and large reason. Two large regions are loaded full of happy young people, musical instruments, eatables, etc. and arrived at the lake at nine o'clock, when they took charge of both ground and water. Hosts glided over the water decorated with Japanese lanterns, which added the best of the party left the water and climbed the hill into the grove, where another lot of the lanterns were strong from the grand stand.

After supper the boat house was convertible for large of the provided on from the grand stand.

Coroner Hermann and John of the lanterns were strong from the grand stand.

Col. W. C. Layton came up from the grand stand.

After supper the boat house was convertible were served.

SOUTH SIDE.

-- To Mr. and Mrs. Christ Manner,

Miss Maggie Seigler, of 915 St. John's avenue, is recovering from an attack of the measles. The Ladies' Aid Society, of Grace M. E. church, gave an ice cream social on the church lawn last night.

Mr. Norris Sutherland, of No. 918 St. John's avenue, is able to be about again, after being laid up a week with the measler. The ice cream social given by the Willing Workers, of the Main Street Presbyterian church, at the residence of Miss Rosa Griffiths, last night, was a successful and pleasant affair.

The Harris well, four miles east of Mont-pellor, Ind., was drilled in six days ago, and is still doing 800 bbls. Since the well wan drilled in twenty rigs lave gone up, and filteen of them are spudding. It is ex-pected that the next week will see forty wells drilling in adjacent territory.

Passenger engineer Sam Craig, of the C H & D, has resumed his run after a several days lay off.

own, 17-8t

William Christ, of Tipton, passenge conductor on the L E & W, is the guest o his brother in this city.—Huntington Horald

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ROUND ABOUT.

The salary of the postunaster at Bluffton has been raised from \$1690 to \$1100, and at Delphos from \$1600 to \$1700. The advances are based on increased business.

Charley Van, the proprietor of the Brunswick Variety Hall, that has been holding forth at Turner Hall, for the past faw weeks, has disappeared, and with him

several hundred dollars due his solors and musicians.

Van is an assumed name for the follow, his real one being Charles Fish, son of a prominent Cleveland attorney of that name, whether the trotting record would get to two minutes this season, said: "I meteration the follow, his real one being Charles Fish, son of a prominent Cleveland attorney of that name, whether the trotting record would get to two minutes this season, said: "I meteration the follow, his real one being Charles Fish, son of a prominent Cleveland attorney of that name, whether the trotting record would get to two minutes this season, said: "I meteration at the figure of the follow, while the trotting record would get to two minutes this season, said: "I meteration at the figure of the process when asked his opinion as to the real of the reces, when asked his opinion as to the real of the reces, when asked his opinion as to the minutes this season, said: "I meteration at the grounds were packed today, and the recess when asked his opinion as to the the groinds were packed today, and the recess when asked his opinion as to the the groinds were packed today, and the recess when asked his opinion as to the the groinds were packed today, and the recess when asked his opinion as to the the groinds were packed today, and the recess when asked his opinion as to the the groinds were packed today, and the recess when asked his opinion as to the the groinds were packed today, and the received white received in the groinds were packed today, and the received white received in the groinds were packed today, and the received white received in the groinds were packed today, and the received white received in the groinds were packed today, and the received white received in the groinds were packed today, and the received white received in the groinds were packed today. The roes were taken the whether the trotting record would get to two the time the second will put to the follows:

The first race was the 2:50 trot for a proper second packed and she maintain

Mejor Tim Spellacy is here all the way rom the oil fields of West Virginia to take from the oil fi in the races.

SIXTY DAYS Will See Work Commenced on the Public Building.

city, stopping at the Burnot House.

W. E. Booth has returned from a trip to New York for the Ohio Chemical Company.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Harmon and Mrs. E. F. Phinney, went to Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Discount Underneath a Heavy Tire and Leady Squeezed.

Like exact condition of Limbes proposed alreading. In reply, Mr. Faurot, later in the day received the following:

Washington, D. C. June 29.

B. C. Faurot, Limbs.

Drawfare connected, specifications nearly for for public building at Limbs. Work will be beginn within the next sixty day.

5. S. Voice.

Biake's Backers Doing More Monkey

Business. The fine lot of Columbus sports who are

UNDER THE HEAVY WEIGHT, but in so doing severely wrenched his right leg, but did not break it.

The injured man was taken care of by his fellow employes until Dr. Kable arrived, when he was carried on a stretcher to his home at 702 North Jackson street.

No bones were found broken, and while he is injured seriously liternally, it is not thought there will be any fatal results, but will be he will probably be laid up for some time.

AT HIGH NOON TO-DAY

The hackers of El Blake, the Columbus to Columbus profits the profit of the profit to English. Later in the day he heat, winding fully half a dozen lengths in forfeit to Dan Baylin! Later in the day well known attorney, to represent them. The indeed from the heat of the peaged floor. Thomas W. Cogan, the well known attorney, to represent them. The indeed from this action of the peaged floor and the peaged floor and the profit must not be paid to Baylin! backers. It would he is injured seriously liternally, it is not thought there will be any fatal results, but will be the result. According to the articles of sgreenment, the forfeit belongs to Enylish. The last heat was a walk away for Arline, and the profit of the profit profit in the profit profit profit profit profit profit profit profits to profit profit

At noon today a very pretty wedding octured at the residence of Merchant's l'olicente and Joe Davis, on East Elm street, the participants being Mr. Bryon Smith, of Van Wert, and Miss Dora Davis, Mr. Rate tain ld's includence of Merchant's l'olicente ain ld's l'animonal de l'animona

Lina National Pant: and also at the F. Ft

W. & C. filket office.

The bride is also well known and one of most popular young ladies of the city. She last might which we one at McBeth's R. B. Tolan is quite a favorite and will be greatly missed in quite a favorite and will be greatly missed enjoyable affairs this reason. Two large James Lang.

After supper the boat house was conver-

After supper the boat house was converted into a dance hall and the merry crowd indulged in daucing until after midnight, when they were driven to their homes. Those present were:

Misses Meggie McMonigal, Louise McMonigal, Lizzie Wolfett, Callie Herald, Margaret Johnston, Anna McComb, Mamie McComb, Clara Applas, Hanna Gordon and Auclia Mack. Mesers. Will Fottz, W. S. Finley, J. W. Peall, J. H. Copp, Thos. E. Bland, C. C. Perkins, Dan McSweeney, Geo F. Geiger, Mart Polser, Joe Davis, Bob Higgins and DeWitt Richmond.

VAN LOOM

Wants the Governor to Hear Him Plead for His Life.

church, at the residence of Miss Reas Griffiths, last night, was a successful and pleasant affair.

The funeral services of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Stevenson, that died yeaterday morning, were held from the residence on St. Johns avenue at ten o'clock this morning. The remains were interred in the Ehawnee cemetary.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

SOTES.

Ragine 63 is out of the C H & D shops.

Enginee Rockwith is running one of the C H & D switch engines.

Operator Will Fields, of the C & E formerly located here is in Marion.

Engineer O. W. Roach, of the C & E has gone to Bellefontaine on business.

Chas Stone, fornerly night yardmaster at the C & E, is visiting at his home in Fostoria. byinte the necessity of a respite.

Wanted. A young lady at Roy Hume's gallery, Seady employment. 17-31

ris brother in this city — Huntington Horald.

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Plenty of grass, shado and water. Near raigia, fits, nervous debility, sexual weak-raigin. Call on Romat Leern, 17-9t 57 [Public Squares.]

Here Samples of Dr. Miles' Restorative flervine at Melville's drug store cures hadache, nervous debility, sexual weak-raigin, fits, nervous debility, sexual weak-raigin, fits, nervous debility, sexual weak-raiging for mercary, size. A new and results and the Dr. Miles' Medical Co. Elkhast, Ind. 4

THE RACES

Yesterday Witnessed by an Incres Crowd. ora Wins in a Remarkable Heat-To-

morrow's Events. The races will close temorrow afternoon tith a free for all trot, a 2:19 pace and another trotting race. The races will be good and full of interest and no one should miss

John Halton, who left Lima some time ago for Cincinnati where he finished a medical course, is in the city renewing his arquaintance. Dr. Halton is special agent for the Ekk's Annual Register and "The Ekk's Annual Register and "The Ekk's Annual Register and "The publications.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jsnob Capus, in Elida, this evening, will occur the marriage of their daughter, Miss Resa, to Mr. Stanley Peltier, of Delphos.

KATE HAD A LENGTH

Start HAD A

In the 2:29 pace, purse \$400, Lora had

The sam pace, purse \$500, Lora had everything her own way. All the entries, five in number, got off at the word, Lora taking the lead and winning in a walk away, being several lengths in the lead of New Castle, who acted badly throughout the results. ace.
In the second heat Lorn tools the lead again with Castle second, but

The Drawings Completed and the Specifications Nearly So, is the Nows From Washington.

In order to intelligently answer the thousand and more questions as to when work would begin on the public building, Mr. B. C. Faurot wired Sergeant-al-Arms Yeder, yesterday morning, to visit the department of public building, and ascertain the exact condition of Linna's proposed structure.

In reply, Mr. Faurot, later in the day received the following:

W. W. Shilkston, D. C., Jone 29.

B. C. Faurot, Linna's Drawings consoleted, specifications mearly so, for public building and Nork will be begue within the next sixty day a secretary of the first proposed of the manufacture of the leaders and when within a couple hundred feat from the wire she passed them and the last turn was up with the leaders and when within a couple hundred feat from the wire she passed them and the last turn was up with the leaders and when within a couple hundred feat from the wire she passed them the leaders and when within the lead of New Castle, who led Jim C. by a length. The little mare was warmly applanded for her excellent work.

ber excellent work. SUMMARY. Lora, ch in, R. P. Liter, Pt. Picasánt, W.

New Custle, oh g. J & Coxy, Assidon, O.... Jim C, b t, Ebrite Thompson, Washington, U, H, Chio..... C. R. (hio... Pade Jefferson, gr m, B.M. Vaugat, krank-lia, 1at... Sprague, see g. C. F. Mulland, Holland, Sprague, ser g, C F 3 Toxas Time-2 21 2:21, 2:21

THE NOVELTY.

The lest race was the 2:34 trutting, novelty race. There were five entries to this race, but Bell A, and Ethel H, were seratched.

Peep C'Day got the pole, but gave away to Alpha, who held first to the end of the heat, winning fully helf a dozen lengths in the lead, with Arline half a length shead of D. C'Day.

SUMMARY.

BETWEEN HEATS Last day tomorrow.

The crowd was there this afternoon. Judge Richie was among the spectators. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gooding were there Harry Fredericks picked a few winners. A. C. Reichelderfer drove his family

'Squire Ccaham had been out every Freight Agent Shepler, of the C. H. & D.

Chief Stockton and wife were among R. B. Telan and wife were among thos

Mayor McComb and Mrs. McComb were B

Mr. and Mrs E. M. Elliott and Miss Corocer Herrmann and John McCarty

Col. W. C. Layton came up from Wagak to see the horses go this afternoon. Ticket Agent W. L. O'Brien, of the C. H. D., was accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien. Col. Robert Bell can be seen occurying he same seat in the grand stand each day. All the races tomorrow ought to be good and the person who does not see them will

The horses of the Ketcham stables are transported in their own exis, which are bandsomely equipped. The book maker has everything his own

SANTIAGO

way. There is only one and a person gets a very small show for his money. Billy Brooks, the well known horseman, led a party of ten Van Werters, who came over this morning to see the races this

fternoon.

Mayor Baxter, Sheriff-elect Fisher and large number of other prominent people were over from Delphos this afternoon, Mine Host Tyrrell, of the Fountain

House, Thes. Eurington, a liveryman, and James McCray, a real estate dealer, came over from St. Mazya to see the race against the track record this afternoon. Dr. Smeall drove Kate V an excellent race yesterday. Mr. Scott was talking some time ago about buying the mare, and Mr. Voglesang gave him a peice, but it was not taken up. The mare is valued at much more morey since she started Tuesday.

A use is made of ribbed glass on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad where the windows of some intions are so glazed where they look out on unpleasant subjects.

point of a table knife contains as much nutritivo constituents as eight pints of Children generally hate to be idle. Condron generally into to be idle. All the care, then, should be that their busy humor should be constantly employed in something that is of use to them.—Locke

Baron Liebig, the German chemist.

Ivory Billiard Balls Stained With Blaod. The globe of ivery which is knocked about a table in a game of billiards costs, if of good quality, at least \$10. This represents its cost in money. There is, however, a far more important and for-

midable element in the price which has been paid for it. The billiard ball of pure ivery represents as it lies white and glistening upon the cloth an expenditure of human lifeblood as well as of

Elephants' tasks are brought down to the African coasts by caravans general ly in charge of Arabs, which have been trading in the interior. Very often they have picked up slaves as well as ivory But this phase of the matter may be lef out of the account.

It is estimated that every large carayan

bringing ivery to the coast has cost more than 160 human lives through fights and murders in the course of the expedition. Thirty more men are likely to have suc cumbed to fevers or other diseases and the fatigues of the march. The hunting of the elephants and the canture of the ivory are very likely to

have caused the death of 10 mon alto gether. Such casualties are the rule in elephant hunting rather than the ex-An average tuck does not furnish more than enough material for two good bil-liard balls. Of course the romainder of the ivory in each tusk is made use of in other ways. A perfectly cut billiard ball fequires special quality or so called "nerve," which is found only in one part

The chances are that a billiard ball of the first quality has cost at least one hu-man life, and there is not one such ball which may not truly be said to be stained with human blood. They can hardly be considered, therefore, a cheerful accompaniment to a sensitive per son's diversions.—Youth's Companion.

They Will Try Only One Man. LONDON, June 29.—Captain Bourke, he senior officer, among the survivors f the warship Victoria, will be tried by a special naval board, sitting at Malta, for having lost the vessel. Furthat it is a standard to the vesset. Further proceedings will depend upon the event of this trial. No steps will be taken in the matter of courtmartialing Rear Admiral Markham and the officers of the Camperdown until after the end of Bourke's cafe.

The orientals, who have long maduse of basket ware, seent to have solved completely the problem of combining use and beauty in such articles, and the best of such things as made are these that follow the lines long ago established by the Asiatics or by our own Indians.

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On account of the Onio State Prohibition convention, June 27 and 28, also International convention Epworth League, June 20 to July 2nd, the L. E. & W. Ry., will sell tickets to Cleveland at one fare for round trip.

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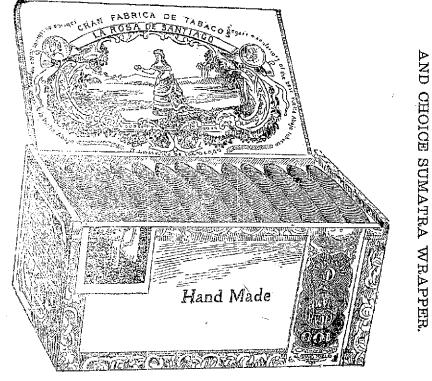
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a girl.

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A mare, valued at \$250, and belonging to the Solar Refining Company, died has night from inflammation of the bowels.

Company C will give a reception at the armory after the inspection this evening to celebrate the first anniversary of their trip to Omaba.

DAMAGE SUIT

In Which W. F. Cox Asks for Ton
Thousand Dollars.

Lina, O., June 28, 1893.

Having been granted permission to sell for words Monday, July 3d, 1803, by His being desirous of enjoying the different entertainments of the day, we the under is signed grocers of Linna, agree to close our places of business on Monday evening and tentationments of the day, we the under is signed grocers of Linna, agree to close our fail the main closed until Wednesday moraling. The main closed until Wednesday moraling to cour daily papers:

Thos. Duffield & Son, S. Speltacy, H. R. Wittney, J. T. Phillips, L. J. Shockey, L. H. Shreeve, Edwa d Kriete, A. J. Sulliyan, J. A. Crosson & Co., Randall & Black, John Wheeler, W. L. Porter & Co., Beeman & Co., D. S. Irwin, F. A. Holland, W. B. Stump, Michael Duggan, Finn Bros, Mrs. Geo. J. Walther, M. Deyle, P. J. Canningham.

The following gives the Chicago grain Not a Lady

Y. M. C. A. Building Site.

Owen Francis was appointed administra-tor of the estate of Ellis Francis. Newton J. Hall, guardian of the heim of Mary Yoakum, filed an inventory. Byron W. Smith and Dora Davis were Special meeting of Uniformed Rank Thurday evening at 8 o'clock sharp at the Commandery rooms. Business of utmost importance to be acceptable. ssued a marriage license this morning.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The members of the Boy's Temprano Brigade will give a lawn fete at the resi dence of Mrs. Henry Moore, No. 742 Wes Forth street, Friday evening, Jone 30th. Lee cream and cake 15c.

W. C. Bum's, Captain.

Gambier, Ohio, will begin its 70th year
Berlember 20th, 1893. It is much the oldest, largest and best equipped boarding which the attendance of overy member, is
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and to stop further h will come to a stande 30,000 men be three ment.

There was a large meeting. Ex-Govern the Omaha and G largest concern of its was made chairman. On motion of Dachair appointed a corresolutions as folloman, chairman: D. Brown, M. W. The Hyman. The resolutions co

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The resolutions vadopted and the me DENVER, June 30.— the price of silver ha preciation in the price such as was never Mollie Gibson stock, months ago was see

in the aspect of the si PRESIDENTIA WASHINGTON, June made the following a Elliott M. Bowman

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Cotion Mills ! PHILADELPHIA. It pressing effect of the of the cotton trade is in Frankfort and mills first to success mill and the Berl operated by the B pany, and employing Cholera's Bava London, June 30.-Mecca states that cholera occurred in

the Italian murderet The drop fell at 11:30 11:14. Pietro Buccieri wa Pietro Buccieri wa came to America February, 1892, he w Joseph's hospital, hurued arm. On Jo Hildaberta handed I jumped out of bed, an open knife and pl her abdomen. She of Buccieri's motive